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Germany/French Zone

SUBJECT

Recruiting of German Scientists, Technicians, and Skilled Workers

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1. The Nallinger office in Enzisweiler (C48) was reported still to be recruiting German technical personnel during January 1947, and to be arranging contracts with Germans for the Turmeca (Turbomeca)

Comment: Dr. Fritz Nallinger, German engineer formerly with Daimier Benz in Stuttgart, was reported in March 1946 to have been hired by the French to work in the Lake Constance area, and in August 1946 to be in charge of the transfer of the Dornier factories from the Lake Constance area and their reconstruction at Nay.

The Mallinger office also appears to be recruiting German and Austria scientists, particularly specialists in "pressure tests" (Druck-crprobungen), to work at the former German Air Force wind tunned previously located in Ostatal Mountain region of Austria but now transferred to Grenoble. The French hope to locate the scientists who formerly worked at the Ostatal Laboratories but are now living in the British or American Zones.

2. According to the French plan, the family, library, and Instruments of the scientist recruited in the British or American Zone of Germany are neved to the French Zone first. Then, when the scientist himself arrives, he receives the same rations as French citizens, lives in requisitioned quarters but is cautioned against unnecessary contacts with other Germans. Shipment to France is often delayed several months because of a shortage of adequate quarters in France. According to letters sent by these already transferred to France; the French authorities have provided very good working and living conditions for the German scientists and technicians. The salary offered a well-qualified engineer is about 30 000 French france per month.

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3. The "Marine Nationale" in Constance, reported to be the cover name for a brench "scientific warfare" research and recruiting service in the French Zone, is now recruiting German glass blowers for shipment to France. Because of a shortage of glass blowers in France, work at several scientific institutions has been curtailed. French and German recruiters are visiting towns and villages in the French and American Zones where refugees from Silesia and the Sudetenland have settled to sign up several hundred experienced glass blowers, some of whom are to go to the Centre Montrouge in Paris.

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